CHAS. M. MEACHAM. - . . . . Editor FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1889.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY. A live and growing rily of 5,000 inhabitants, situated in a county of 10,000. The Louisville and Nashville has two lines of railroad in the and Nashville has two lines of railroad in the county and the people have recently voted aid to two new roads. Larcest toheco growing county in the world. Wheat, corn, hay coal, live stock and fruits produced for expert in large quantities. The city has four banks with an aggregate capital of \$100,000. A planning mill and wagon factory, there exaringe factories, lime factory, tohacce manufactory, two foundries, three brickyards, broom factory, steam laindry, ice factory, two large fouring mills in the city and several in the county, splendid driving par fand fine opera heuse. Five iurapikes contering in Hopkinsville. Building and Losa Association, Commercial Olds, a telephone exchange, numbered streets and houses and city lighted by gas Macadlanized streets and brick sidewalks all over the city. Kleven churches, two colleges Macadamired streets and brick sulewains and over the city. Kleven churches, two colleges a high school and the finest system of public schools, white and colored, in the State. West-ern Kentucky Lunatic Asylum with a popula-tion of 60, two miles east of the city. A 150, 600 court house with town clock in the dome A fine fire department and a company of Stat Guards. Little River furnishes an adequat Guarda. Little River intrasses an acquas-supply of water for all purposes. Real estat-ow and rents cheap. Fine opening for woole mill, pork packing establishment, fruit can mery, tanyard and many other enterprises. Climate mild and invigorating and exceed heats healthful.

No Collector yet appointed.

The O. V. case still hangs fire.

A black frost destroyed the early crops in Wisconsin Tuesday night.

The funeral of George Elmore was preached at Caseyville by Bob Thom

The Russellville Ledger will shortly be started with Marmaduke Browder editor and Vasco D. Brown business manager.

It is becoming more evident every day that Hon. W. J. Stone could be nominated for Governor if he would say the word.

vantage of her summer vacation to at Owensboro on June 6, 7 and Fanny Davenport is taking ad get married again. This time it is proximo. her leading man, Melbeurne Mo Dowell.

The pension appropriation of \$82, 000,000 is exhausted and it is still six weeks till the end of the fiscal year The surplus is in a fair way to be

William Cassins Goodloe has he himself interviewed and declined the \$17,000 Russian Mission on the ground of poverty. "Nebody axed you, sir, she said."

The State Railroad Commissioner are making one of the semi-period ical trips by which they are suppos ed to earn their salaries. They are now in the Purchase.

Very few of the Democratic news papers of the state have "hoisted" nominee Sharpe's name. Is this an oversight or is this long established custom going out of style?

The Glasgow Times is for Blackburn over either McKenzie or Me Creary and is disposed to slop over in enumerating the claims and virtues of the Bluegrass candidate.

The Williamstown Courier spells the name of the ex great race-horse Prostor Nott. If he be beaten a time or two more, Not will be large enough to describe him.-Frankfort Capital.

little too early to discuss the Presidential candidate.

The Paducah Standard of Wednesday and: "It was supposed the O. V. railroad case would be taken up V. railroad case would be taken up and disposed of in the Appellate Court yesterday, but no report of it reached this office."

Mrs. Emma C. Folsom, Mrs. Cloveland's mother, was married on the will depart on a river excursion, by 20th inst, to Henry E. Perrine, of invitation of Capt. W. W. Hite, Buffalo, New York. The marriage L. & E. Packet Co., on one of his eletook place at Jackson, Mich. The gant steamers going to Evansville, bride is 45 and the groom 60 years of

The railroad conductors are holding a national convention at Denver. Col., this week. The convention will consider the question of selecting a place for the headquarters of the order. Sloux City is likely to be chosen.

Townsend, a colored preacher of Indiana, has been appointed Register of the land office and Lynch, the colored ex-Co)igressman from Mississippi, has been made fourth auditor of the treasury. These are the only offices so far given to the sable wing of the Republican party.

The Republican Convention at Louisville Wednesday was presided over by Col. W. O. Bradley. Juo. Z. Barrett, a young lawyer of Louisville, was nomicated for State Treasurer, Col. A. M. Swope having declined to run. The convention adopted resolutions endorsing the policy of the Republican party and in favor of the Blair educational bill.

The Henderson Gleaner propose to be in favor of a western man for Senator and yet comes out in a halfcolumn article trying to induce Hon. Jno. Young Brown to become a candidate when one western man is already in the field. Two candidates from the same district could result in but one thing-the defeat of both

TONISAITTE'KA'

Mr. McKousie's parellidacy has been County Correspondence. met by so unsulmous an approval in Western Kentucky and is being received with such favor all over the state that Blackburn's friends are already getting very nervous. The Danville Advocate says: "Those fellows from the Pennyrile District are grooming Jim McKenzie for the Blackburn. His followers in the is visiting his father's family. western district are hard to head off

This is said to be the regular year for the seventeen year locusts and in ome places they have already appeared. They are very noisy, but last week. are not destructive. It is claimed M. A. M that these locusts split open the small relatives a branches and twigs of trees, lay their eggs and die. In seventeen years the grubs turn into millions of locusts | get married, but to sell washing mawhich repeat the same process and

The Owensboro hotels will give a special rate of from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a day, according to the location of rooms, to the members of the K. P. A. next month. There will be no burdens of entertaining strangers in their homes imposed upon the citizens, but every editor will pay his own bills and stop where he pleases.

pass away in forty days.

In 1890 every farmer in the United states will be visited by a paid officer of the government and asked to give the statistics of his farm, crop, stock, etc., for the year 1889. To be prepared for the census taker, begin now to keep accurate accounts of all farm operations through the year.

KENTUCKY PRESS CONVENTION The following is the programme of this year's meeting, which occur

THURSDAY, JUNE 6-1-50 p m. Annual Address. President E. Polk John of the Frankfort Capital. Secretary's Annual Report. W. P. Wal of Stanford Journal.

urer's Report.—Henjamin Har Henderson News,

cotion of Executive officers.
solutions, communications, etc.
clations of the press to Public Business I terests."—Young E. Allison, Louisville.
hat in Correct Journalism?"—J. M. Bio gritton, of Glasgow Times. EVENING SESSION-8 p. m.

Aduress of Welcome—Reuben A, Miller, on behalf of cattiens of Owenshoro.
Respuse.—President E. Poth Johnson.
Annual Oration—Kunnet G. Logan, of Louville Evening Times.
"Modern Society—Its Relation to Journalism Miss Dollie Higbee, Courier Journal.

PRIDAY, JUNE 1-9 s. m. Poem-Jno, G. Craddock, of Kentuckian-Citiera.

ivertising Rates"-Sam O. Roberts, of Let

"Acceptaing Rates"—Bam O. Roberts, of Lex-ington Reader.
"Legitimate Circulation."—Chas. M. Meach-am, Hopkinsville Kentschim."—B. B. Her-bert, Nat. Editorial Journalist, Chicago.
"The Journalist as a Reformer."—Ed. O. Leigh of Padocah Standard

APTERNOON SESSION-1:50 p. m. The Law of Liber"-R. M. Kelly, of the Louis

"The Law of Local and Americal ville Commercial.
"Mountain Journalism"—N. C. Colgan, of the Fineville Messenger.
"Legal Advertising"—Green II, Koliar, of the Carlide Mersury.

At 8 p. m. the banquet begins at Front street armory-300 plates will be laid for 150 guests and 150 ladies The Madisonville Hustler declares and gents of the city. The following for Cleveland for President in 1892, toasts will be proposed, the first and McKenzie for Senator and Stone for Governor. A good tickel, but it is a Watterson and Gov. Buckner, reslittle to easily to discover the first and second being responded to by Henry Governor. A good tickel, but it is a Watterson and Gov. Buckner, reslittle to easily to discover the first and second being responded to by Henry Governor.

On the same night a ball will b given for the belies and beaux who desire to indulge in "the harmony of

On Saturday at 9 a. m. the editors where a special train, (generously tendered by S. R Knott, traffic manager of the L. & N.,) will be waiting and leave at once for the Mammoth Cave, via Henderson Bridge on to Guthrie, Russellville and Bowling Green. The exploration of the cave winds up the Press exercises for 1889.

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Deserved Compliment. The Commercial Club, at its last

meeting, unanimously elected Mr George O. Thompson the honorary nember of the club for 1889. The constitution of the club provides that one honorary membership may be conferred every year on some citizen noted for his worth and public spirit. Senator from this end of the State it in this instance the Commercial country bad for some time. She is time it was falling into line for only, but itself, by its excellent judgment in bestowing the honor.

BEVERLY.

A Turk Spaaks at Liberty---Beverly Academy.

BEVERLEY, MAY 21 .- Mr. Byron next Senatorial contest. Quinine Clardy, who has been living in lower Jim may make it interesting for and California, for the last ten years

Mr. Thomas Davie and niece when they once get started ; therefore, spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. it would be well for Senator Black- Marion Davie. burn's friends to be on the lookout Mrs. B. T. W Mrs. B. T. Word, of Slater, Ky.,

and see that the Pennyrile man gets visiting Mrs. Edgar Cayce.

Wm. Andrews of Richmond, Va. Col. Ed. Jones. John Johnson, of Newstead, visited his mother Mrs. J. N. Johnson,

> M. A. Mason, of Newstead, visited relatives and friends here last week. Gus Combs left yesterday for Montgomery county, Tenu., not to

Phil Wills, of Newstead, made a hort visit to relatives here last Sun-

Farmers are complaining of thieves robbing their tobacco beds; tobacco en cents a piece.

A christianized Turk who has to a small crowd. He is collecting where he wants to preach the Gos-

Lumber is being hauled for the onstruction of Beverley Academy. BERGUNDY.

CASKY.

Nice Rain-School Item-Mule Stol en---Other Matters.

Casky, May 22 .-- We had a nice ain mixed with hail Monday evening, which brought the ground in fine order for setting tobacco, and the farmers will begin at once. The hail did no harm as it was very

Miss Jennie Peay's school will be out the last day of May. She will stop over a couple of weeks before going home, with her friend Miss Sallie Tandy of Pembroke.

Some one stole one of 'Squire War-field's mules out of his stable Saturday night. It was not found until Sunday evening, about four miles Two boys named Joe and Erner

Jackson had three pet foxes, but one was killed and one got away. The one they now have is a very pretty little fellow about the size of a cat. Sam Jones and Dick Saunder have about twenty acres in watermelons on the Fairview road. This s a good place to go if you are watermelon hungry, for neither of the 'fellows' is very watchful at night One night last summer Dick went to sleep with his shot gun in his hand and some bad boys came roguing and finding Dick asleep snatches his gun out of his hand and knocker him in the head with a big ripo melon and made their escape before Dick could get his eyes wide open enough to shoot.

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DEATHS.

Lawis-Mrs. Sarah B. Lewis died at the residence of Mrs. M. F. Alexander, on the Canton pike, yesterday morning, aged SI years. She was one of the oldest residents of the viMATRIMONIAL.

Mr. W. T. Brame and Miss C. F. Faulkner, daughter of Mr. Henry Faulkner, both of district number one of Ballard county, will be united in marriage on the 23.1 inst.-Padu-

Mr. Jas. H. Bradshaw, a prominer trmer of Lougview, and Mrs Nannte laney, of Eimo, were married at the Burbridge House in this city, at 10 o'clock Wednesday, by Rev. J. W. Bigham. The wodding was a very quiet one and took many of Mr. Bradshaw's friends by surprise.

Chas. Brown and Miss Maude Las on a month's visit to his uncle, ly married in Evansville Oct. 19 bry, of Henderson, were clandestine-The matter was kept a profound se-cret until the 21st of the present month, when the parents were informed how matters stood. After the marriage certificate was produ ced, the old folks decided to forgive the runaways and invited the new son-in-law to come under the parental roof.

Baptist Missionary Meeting.

A spec'al request is made to those who feel an interest in our benevo lent enterprises to attend our nex meeting at Concord on Saturday and plants could almost be sold here at Sunday the 8th aud 9th of June. The exercises will commence at 10 o'clock graduated in this country, preached an afternoon session. Subjects at Liberty Church Sunday evening Foreign, Home, State and Local Miseach morning, a lunch at noon and sions, Sunday Schools, Colportage, funds to take him back to Turkey, Orphans' Home, Ministerial Education and Church Work. It is hoped that brethren will come prepared to take part in the discussions. A large attendance is expected.

J. W. Rusz.

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Christian Court of Common Pleas. hn W. Venable and Expans.

John W. Yenshie and Firantz.

This day came the parties bereto, John W. Yenable and Fannie M. Venable his wife, and filed in open court their exparie petition in equity praying that the female petitioner. Fannie M. Venable, he empowered by deere of the above court to use and enjoy, self and convey for her own use and object acquire, free from the claims or debts of her and husband, John W. Venable; to make contracts and see and he seed at a single weman, to trade in her own name and dispose of her property hy will or deed, it is therefore ordered by the outer bast a copy hiersef he published in the Semi-Weekly Kenteckian, a newspaper published at limplinarille, Christian county, Esstucky, for the length of time with the semi-weekly feather than county, Esstucky, or the length of time Wilness us had be. Clerk of said court, this loth day of May 189.

C. M. BROWR, Clerk.

H. J. Sylver, Alforesy for petitioners.

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